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## Comment and Gossip on Sports of the Day OF WINNING OWNERS

All Praise to Maurice E. Mc-Loughlin Even in Defeat.

HIGH HOPE FOR DAVIS CUP

Deeds of Violence on Baseball Diamond Demand the Rule of an Iron Hand.

By Herbert.

Maurice E. McLoughlin has done much for lawn tennis in this country and lost no prestige abroad, even though he suffered defeat in the challenge round for the All-England title on Friday. Many players renowned on our courts here have tried to win this signal honor, but until the dynamic young player of California took up the cudgels for this country the United States never has been repesented in the challenge round. I must to being disappointed that Anthony N. Wilding did not go down before the speed and skill of the national champion of this country, but it seems that the great player from New Zealand rose in his might and never showed more ability and resourcefulness in pulling out a hard fought victory. I have ever been

genius of lawn tennis and has been compared to the greatest players of all time and pronounced the equal of, if not better ing one at all while still on the diamond. than, the best. In fact, more praise has accorded to his game than seems ustified, as he still lacks some of the finish of such masters of the court as the Doherty brothers, Billy Larned, Norman Brookes and Anthony F. Wilding. This is not said in disparagement, but

was expected of McLoughlin when he left these shores with the other members of the Davis Cup team. He proved himself in going through the season last year without a defeat and in carrying off the national championship ago against Australia that he had improved his ground strokes from deep There was reason then to expect much, cept the old saying that all is fair in H. and while he did not win the highest honors, he did enough to command the respect and admiration of all and to convince one of the best known English absolutely the best.

d so formidable. The Germans, who must be disposed of the Broom II was different this was proved their strength in no uncera good one and the time is ripe.

ago that the Phillies, proud leaders in the National League pennant race, would Superbas and four to the Giants, he would have been declared a fit subject for Matteawan. This very thing happened, however, and, as a result, Charley Dooin it at his with end and is lying awake faltering forces.

Baseball is uncertain, and for that reasen it will not do to be too optimistic concerning the winning of a third pennant in a row by the Giants. This, howare imbued with the utmost confidence and are hitting the ball so hard that the chances look almost as bright as a year ago, when the team was a full sixteen games in front at this time. Some idea PREDICATEUR WINS CLASSIC of the pace at which the Giants have that they have won thirty of their last thirty-seven games played for a percentthat they have now won eight straight games from the Phillies, four in this city just before the first Western trip, and four last week. This in itself points the Phillies owner's Amadou third.

Paris, July 6.—The Prix du President Winning FOURTHARDS.

Penobscot \$3.55 Mission \$5.05 Fishman 2.145 Deduction \$6.05 Fishman 2.145 Deduction age of Sil. It must be emphasized, also, way to the fact that the Philadelphia team, which has been playing so strong.

The face was at the interest of the face was at the first of the face with the face was at the face w team, which has been playing so strongon the lead and is not likely to regain it.

The Superbas missed a royal chance last week to climb into second place. After their good stand in Philadelphia it was disappointing to their followers to have them lose three out of four games to the Boston Braves and three straight to the Glants. Having failed to strike length.

while the iron was hot, the team has now a long stern chase if McGraw's men are

WHITNEY LEADS LIST

\$19,370 Prize Money Captured

by His Horses in Two Meet-

ings Just Closed.

WHISK BROOM II AT TOP

Wilson Takes Second with His

String, While Rock View

Helps Belmont Into

Third Place.

Statistics compiled for the Westchester

Racing Association's meeting at Belmon

Park, which came to an end with the

running of the races on Saturday, and

also the meetings at Piping Rock and the

United Hunts, show Harry Payne Whit-

102 owners secured some portion of the

it ranges from the sum won by Whitney

James Rowe, trainer for Whitney, of

course, leads, while Tom Healey, who

In the four-year-old division Penobscot,

WINNING OWNERS.

P. Whitney \$19.370 Samuel Ross.
T. Wilson 1,370 Hurricana Stable.
Belmont 10.550 P. M. Walker
F. Cooney 7,185 J. E. Madden
L. Holland 7,175 Quincy Stable.
B. Dennis 7,000 H. Meise.
F. Carman 1,394 A. S. Cochran.
J. Parr 7,75 H. C. Hallenbeck

WINNINGS TRAINERS.

WINNING TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

WINNING THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Water Lily .....

ING TWO YEAR-OLDS.

\$7,000 Northerner
6,715 Matter
4,250 Hobiday
2,830 Delft
2,700 Virginia Lass
4,150 Executor
1,150 Surprising
1,200 Golden Chines
1,700 Faney Orme
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1,500 Hypatia
1,500 Matter College
NG THREE YEAR-OLDS

ney won \$19,370 in prize money. All told.

Deeds of violence on the baseball diamond cannot be punished too severely The player who cannot restrain his temper, even in the heat of conflict or under the stress of much provocation, is a men-The occasional outbreaks so generally condemned, and rightly, are convincing evidence that professional baseball players are not mere puppets moved largely by the pay envelope at the end of each month. There are those who seem to believe that the men take no more interest in their work than is neces sary to hold their jobs, but fortunately these are in the minority. The "regulars" must know, or, rather, do know, that the players are as keen to win as if playing for the pure fun of it all. There are exceptions, no doubt, but these exceptions are few and far between.

But to go back to the question of brawls upon the diamond. Brennan, the Phila- money hung up by the associations, and delphia pitcher, who assaulted McGraw after the first game in the important to the \$15 to the credit of B. K. Gatins, series with the Phillies last Monday, got who has won the least of any owner. off lightly with a five-day suspension and All of the money to the credit of Whita fine of \$100, while the manager of the new had been gathered during the West-Giants may have been justly punished in chester Racing Association's meeting, and "getting five days" for instigating the Whisk Broom II, the hero of the Metrotrouble. John B. Foster, for years a base- politan, Brooklyn and Suburban handioffer the congratulations so well deserved. ball writer and now secretary of the New caps, is responsible for the greater part York club, was quoted as saying that the of it, as his winnings alone amount to attack was cowardly, to say the least, inthe English critics, who have been writing and speaking of him in the most find himself. No doubt Brennan was glowing words. He has been called a provoked beyond the possibility of momentary control, but that is no excuse for Belmont's greatest winner. Wilson had striking a blow from behind, or of strik- several horses to help him out.

Unfortunately, it may be said, there is handles the Wilson horses, is second, and such a thing in baseball, and in every L. Feustal, Belmont's trainer, third. The sport so far as that goes, of aiming to last named secured that position by only distract an opponent, or, to use the ac- a small margin from W. R. Midgeley. cepted slang, "get their goat," in order Of the sixty-one two-year-olds that are that profit may be taken. It is not in the winning column, Aurora, which sportsmanlike, and possibly is more fre- won the final heat of the Piping Rock simply to emphasize a point, that willies approximation of the right form of the simple f an overhead game never before equalled. than among amateurs, but the fact re- \$7,000 to his credit. Punch Bowl. a winhe still lacks that sureness off the mains that it is a weapon used so freely ner of several stakes at Belmont Park, be still lacks that sureness on the mains that it is a weapon used so freely be several stakes at Belmont Park, ground which has marked the work of that it has come to be almost accepted as is next, with \$6,715, while third place goes other great players. McLoughlin's chief part of the game. No doubt McGraw to Gainer, with \$4,250. other great players. McLoughun's chief part of the game. No doubt account There are only thirty-seven winning McHale Real Puzzle in First lawn tennis, combined with remarkable blood of the Phillies. Most veterans have three-year-olds, and Rock View is away ability in court covering, and an amazing come to laugh and quickly discount this ahead of them all, with winnings of \$7,075. being able to "kill" overhead method, but Brennan, it appears, was The nearest to him is Prince Eugene from practically any position in the court, stirred to the depths, and the unfortunate with \$3,275, while third place is taken by

John J. McGraw has outlived the repu- a timber topper, is the leader, with \$3.5.5. tation he made for himself of being an Flamma is next, with \$2,165, and third umpire "baiter" in the earlier days. He place goes to War Horn, with \$60 is still wide awake, keen and aggressive, and does not hesitate to stand up for his division, with Whisk Broom II at the rights as he sees them, but he does not head, with winnings of \$3,100. Reiluf, in singles and, with Thomas C. Bundy, effend as of old, and consequently has which won a stake race at Piping Rock, the Davis Cup matches here a few weeks | suffered rather less in recent years from is next, with \$3.3%, and The Welkin is doubt he was largely at fault for rousing Brennan to such a temper, but the Phila- that have won over \$60 follows: if anything overhead than a year ago. delphia player, who was not willing to aclove and war, was the real offender.

Jimmy Rowe tells me that barring accidents Whisk Broom II will accept the impost of 142 pounds assigned to him in Rai crities that he is "the most impressive the Excelsior Handicap at one mile and a player in the world, who one day will be sixteenth at Belmont Park to-morrow. This in itself should attract a big crowd to the track, as the wonderful son of It does not follow that the Davis Cup Broomstick is now rated on all sides as should be packed up and made ready for one of the greatest horses of the Amerishipment to this country because Mc- can turf. A friend tells me that Jimmy Rowe said a few days ago that Whisk Germans, who must be disposed of first. Broom II was the best horse he had tain way, and yet the outlook is bright statement at the track on Saturday, but that McLoughlin, Williams, Hackett and if this keen trainer of few words did ex- P.S.P.Randolph. Johnson will prove successful in the quest press such an opinion it can be accepted for a trophy which the players of this at full value, when it is recalled that country have been trying so hard to when training for the late James R. L. capture for several years. The team is Keene he developed and raced such great horses as the unbeaten Colin, Sysonby, ii Ballot, Maskette, Domino, Voter, Com-If any one had suggested two weeks mando and Celt.

The Newark Indians are on the high W lose eight games in a row, four to the road to the International League pennant. At the rate they are travelling the idvantage will be so great in another few weeks that the other teams will be driving to keep within striking distance or reeling or staggering along in the ruck. The rying to work out some plan to rally his | Newark "fans" deserve a pennant winning team. They have rooted hard and H. rooted long.

Norman S. Taber added fame to his Norman S. Taber added fame to his name in winning the national one-mile championship on Saturday. It is some-stake and Cap. championship on Saturday. It is someever, can be said, the New York players thing to run Abel Kiviat off his feet and then go in to beat such a good man as Jimmy Power, of Boston.

### been travelling can be had from the fact | Carries Off Prix du President at Maisons-Laffitte.

Rock View 5.75 Monocacy
Prince Eugene 5.75 Streamous
Lysander 1.80 Judge Walser
Star Gazo 1.50 His Majesty
Cock of the Walk 1.05 Little Jupiter
Flying Fairy 1.20
WINNING FOUR YEAR-OLDS. Paris, July 6.-The Prix du President WINNING FIVE-YEAR-OLDS AND UP-WARD. same owner's Amadou third.

The race was at one mile four and one-

half furlongs, and was valued this year at \$20,500. Predicateur was 24 to 10 in the betting. Ecouen 28 to 10 and Amadou 28 to 10.

Nine horses went to the post, including Bruleur, winner of the Grand Prix de Parls. Herman B. Duryea's Banshee ran unplaced.

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### PLAN TWO-DAY RACE MEET To Be Held in Conjunction with

New York State Fair. Syracuse, N. Y., July 6.-The programme for a two days' race meeting to be held in conjunction with the New York State American Jockey Club in this city on September 12 and 13 was announced to-

day. Ten races, five each day, have been scheduled, with \$4.00 in added money offered by the commission. Conditions similar to those on other tracks will govern the meeting here.

BOUIN SETS WORLD MARK Betters Record of Shrubb in the One-Hour Race.

Stockholm, July 6 .- Jean Bouin, the French runner, in the one-hour race at the Stadium here to-day covered 19,021.50 metres (11 miles 1,443 yards). This beats the world's record of II miles 1,135 yards, made by Alfred Shrubb, the English champion, in 1904, by 307 yards.

BASEBALL TO-DAY. 2 games; first game

Baseball Race in Two Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. New York at Brocklyn.

Boston at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. Chicago, 6; St. Leuis, 0, St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 0, Pittsburgh, 10; Cincinnati, 4, Pittsburgh, 4; Cincinnati, 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

	New York.	Philadelphia	Chicago.	Brooklyn.	Pittsburgh.	St. Louis.	Boston.	Cincinnati.	Games Won	Games Lost.	Per Cent.
New York	_	10	5	6	5	2	11	7	46	23	,66
Phila	4	-	4	8	6	5	7	6	40	25	.61
Chicago	- 23	3	-	4	8	8	4	10	40	34	.54
Brooklyn	3	3	4	_	1	7	9	4	35	32	,52
Pittsb'gh	2	9	6	-5	-	8	3	7	33	38	.46
St. Louis.	3	3	G	0	7	_	3	9	31	41	.43
Boston	4	1	2	6	7	4	_	4	28	40	.11
Cincin'ati	3	1	7	3		7	3	_	27	47	.36
Gms. lost.	23	25	34	32	38	41	40	47			

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. Washington at New York (two). Detroit at St. Louis Philadelphia at Boston. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

	Philadelphia	Cleveland.	Washington.	Chicago.	Boston.	St. Louis.	Detroit.	New York.	Games Won.	Games Lost.	Per Cent.
Phila,	-	3	11	3	8	5	6	15	53	18	.746
Cleveland	3	-	4	11	4	11	10	5	48	29	.623
Wash'ton	4	4	-	4	12	3	5	9	41	33	.554
Chicago	9	6	4	-	3	12	9	6	42	36	.538
Besten	4	3	4	4	-	5	-6	9	35	35	.500
St. Louis	4	5	3	7	9	_	9	3	31	50	.383
Detroit	2	4	4	5	3	9	-	3	30	49	.380
New York	1	2	3	2	3	5	4	-	20	50	.286
Gms. lost.	18	29	33	36	35	50	49	50			

## CROWDS SEE SKEETERS BEAT INDIANS TWICE

Game—Errors Factor in Result of Second.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. GAMES TO-DAY. Jerrsey City at Newark. Baltimore at Providence. Foronto at Buffalo. Montreal at Rochester.

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. Jersey City, 7; Newark, 1, Jersey City, 7; Newark, 4, Providence, 7; Baltimore, 2,

STANDING OF TEAMS. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Newark 51 26 .662 Jer's City 36 40 .474 Rochester 44 35 .371 Montreal 34 39 .465 Buffalo 40 38 .513 Provid're 35 42 .455 Baltimore 37 40 .481 Toronto. 28 47 .373

The Skeeters won both ends of a double header with the Indians at West Side Park yesterday. The score was 7 to 1

The crowd that witnessed the games was the biggest in the history of the home club, ground rules having to be established.

McHale, for Jersey City, pitched a fine game in the curtain raiser, holding New-ark to three scratchy hits, while the Skeeters managed to hit Bell freely. In with the stick and batted out five runs.

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Perry, if, 42 3 2 00 Swacina, 1b 422 2 10
Shaw cf, 42 2 2 00 Myers, cf, 300 6 01
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Davis, p 40 1 0 0 Barger, p, 312 1 2 0 Totals...36 7 14 27 12 1 Totals.... 31 4 7 24 12 3

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# THEY FORFEIT GAME

Deliberate Delays Cause Umpire to Give Second Contest to Cardinals.

Chicago Wins First Affray, However, and Gets an Even Break in the Double-Header.

Chicago, July 6 .- The Cubs and the Cardinals broke even in a double-header here to-day, the home team winning the first game by a score of 6 to 9, while the second was forfeited to St. Louis by a score of 9 to 0.

It was agreed by the managers of both teams that the second contest should be called at 5 o'clock, to enable the visiting club to catch a train for the East, Overall, who has not performed on the

slab since he wrenched his back a month ago, was selected to pitch for Chicago in the second, and the visitors bunched enough hits in the opening inning to make three runs. Sallee, for St. Louis, retired the locals in their half, and Johnny Evers began to "stall." When Overall went to bat he had one

strike, and Bresnahan, who was in the clubhouse, was sent for to bat in his stead. Bresnahan walked leisurely across the field, and the crowd began to hiss. Finally he stepped in the batter's box, and when the pitcher got in position he stepped out of the box and wiped his eyes with his handkerchief, but the um pire made Sallee put the ball over, and he called "One strike." In the fourth inning Wingo laid down

a bunt to Reulbach, and the pitchen threw the ball wild to first. The ball was relayed to Evers in plenty of time to catch Wingo at second, but he made no effort, and Wingo went down to third, and still there was no effort made to catch him.

At this juncture Eason, who had cau tioned the Cubs and Evers about their attempts to delay the game, walked to the stand and said that the game was for feited to St. Louis by the score of 9 to C. Altogether only three innings were played in almost an hour.

The score follows:

#### STERRETT IS RELEASED

Former Princeton Captain Sold by Yankees to Venice.

on Charley Sterrett, the former captain Hamilton, 2 Time 1:25 Umpires-Hilde Errors contributed to the victory of and catcher of Princeton University, who has been with the Yankees since June. PROVIDENCE, 7; BALTIMORE, 2. safe lead and scored by a good margin. 1912. He was sold to the Venice club of the Pacific Coast League, which team also recently acquired Eddie Klepfer, one of Chance's young pitchers.

Sterrett came to the Yankees last summer direct from college, and soon established himself a favorite with the "fans" by his all around work. With most of the regulars of the New York team out of the game last summer, he was pressed

## CUBS "STALL" SO MUCH THE NAPS WIN TWO GAMES VOSHELL AND BAGGS

Mitchell Allows White Sox One Hit in the Second. Cleveland, July 6.-The Naps defeated

the White Sox in two games here to-day y scores of 6 to 2 and 7 to 0. In the first, both Cicotte and Falken berg were wild, but the latter received better support in the pinches.

Mitchell had Chicago at his mercy in the second game, while Cleveland batted Russell and Benz from the box. Weaver's single in the sixth was the only hit se cured off Mitchell. In the ninth, Mitchell filled the bases with three bases on balls VISITORS WERE IN LEAD and then retired the next three in order. The scores follow:

CLEVELAND. CHIC

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Johnston, 1b 4 50 0 30 0 Beall, cf...

Chapman, ss 5 12 1 10 Rath, 2b...

Turner, 2b. 32 1 110 Berger, 2b.

Jackson, rf. 210 2 0 Lord, 3b...

Lajole, 2b. 3 0 3 3 10 Chase, 1b.

Ryan, cf. 211 4 90 Collins, rf.

Graney, lf. 310 0 01 Bodie, lf.

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Carlsch. c. 100 310 Weaver, ss...

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Chicago ... 9 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-2
Two-base hits-Chapman, Ryan, Cicotte.
Sacrifice hits-Ryan, Johnston, Jackson, Sacifice fly-Ryan, Stolen bases-Falkenberg,
Tirst base on balls-Off Falkenberg, 2; off,
leotte, 4. Hit by nitched balls-By Falkenerg, 2 (Schalk, Bodie). Struck out-By Falkenberg, 8; by Cleotte, 5. Passed ball-Schalk,
Tirst base on errors-Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 1,
aft on bases-Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 8. Time
2:02. Umpires-Evans and Sheridan,
SEFGNA (CAME)

CLEVELAND.

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Totals...31 7 12 27 10 0 Totals.....28 9 1 24 18 2 \*Batted for Smith in minth inning.

#### HAMILTON TAMES TIGERS

Downs Lake in Battle of Pitchers-Browns Even Series. St. Louis, July 6.-"Lefty" Hamilton humbled the veteran Joe Lake in a battle

of pitchers here this afternoon and St. Louis evened up the series with Detroit, winning by a score of 2 to 1. In the ninth inning Shotton singled

and was sacrificed to second by Stovall. Pratt was passed. Williams's single filled the bases. Johnston then secured Totals ... 32 6 13 27 29 1 Totals ... 31 6 7 24 11 9 his first hit in many days, and Shotton scored the winning run.

The score follows:

At Rocky Point, R. L.-Providence... 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 3 x-7 11 2 Gustave F. Touchard, the defending Baltimore... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 9 1 champlen in the singles our match this

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS

AUTOMOBILES.

# RETAIN THEIR TITLE

Teamwork Discounts Speed of Westfall Brothers in Lawn Tennis Doubles.

WIN IN STRAIGHT SETS

Many Hard Fought Rallies, However, in Match for Honors in Long Island Tournament.

S. Howard Voshell and Frederick C. Baggs retained the Long Island lawn tennis championship doubles titles yesterday on the courts of the Kings County Totals .... 30 67 27 9 2 Totals .... 33 27 24 10 3 Club, at Kingston avenue and Crown Pan street. In the final round of the tournament the pair that for three successive seasons has been winning consistently deeveland 0 1 0 0 0 3 2 0 x-6 leated same A. Westfall in straight sets by the score of 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

The improvement in the work of the Borough Park-West Side partnership was at once noticeable when the pairs started the rallies in the great match, which carried with it one of the oldest titles on the national association list. They held steady in the face of burning speed that at times threatened to sweep them from

the courts. brothers hit hard. Itawas a duplicate of the sort of speed that McLoughlin uses so successfully. The difficulty with the Westfalls was that they were short on practice. Their tactics were perfection, the outside by fractions of inches.

On the actual competitive side the match was much better than the score indicates. It was eighteen games to eight, and a total of 90 points to 64. Voshell played in superior form on the

winning side. His service with a highbounding ball that broke badly helped him to win every one of his seven service games. He displayed a pecultarity one side or the other of the centre streak. This gave him a sharp angle across court, which he used with telling effect for competitors approached Voshell on service, although "Verne" Westfall had his brilliant moments when toeing the line.

As Baggs started off with the service in the first game, Frederick G. Anderson mounted the umpire's chair, from which he intoned the score like a priest vespers. Anderson, by the way, is boasting of having won the most unusual prize ever awarded at a tournament. The committee, anxious to please, asked Anderson what he wanted. He replied, A haby carriage. The tournament commit-

tee filled the bill. Anderson proved an excellent umpire Baggs struggled through his first service, and won it after the Westfalls had scored frequently through his alley. "Verne" Westfall followed with the service Voshell coming third and Sam Westfall game. Then the champions reeled off five games, coaxing the Westfalls to over-

play smashes in the stiff rallies Wind bothered the men considerably in the third set. Sometimes the railles were fought out in clouds of dust swirling Sarrifice hit—Stovall. Double play—Austin fought out in clouds of dust swirling stovall. Base on balls—Off Lake, 1: off around the court. There was a lot of armition. 2 Struck out—by Lake, 2: by showy straking of the ball, which counted showy stroking of the ball, four love games in the set-two for each side. Voshell and Baggs always had a R.H.E. | Voshell, as the challenger, will meet champion, in the singles cup match this

afternoon The score by points, in games and sets,

New Haven, 2: Holyoke, 1.

New London, 9: Bridgeport, 2.

Waterbury, 4: Pittsfield, 2.

Umpire-F. G. Anderson, Linesmen-H. J.

Mollenhauer, C. C. Chambers, H. W. Belknap

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## PIERCE-ARROW CARS

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